



World-Wide News Coverage
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Associated Press

Hope Star

The Weather
Fair and continued cold Friday
night.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Manila Occupied by Japs

Our Daily Bread

By NEA Commentator
WILLIS THORNTON

'You're in the Army Now...'
The Young Men Are All Right

Down the road swings a column of men in khaki. At their head a small bugle corps blasts jauntily into the air a march simply put together of bugle notes. One after another the men take up the tune and begin to sing:

First Shot Is Fired at SPG Testing Plant

Col. Cabel
Sets Off First
Shot Before
Small Group

For the first time since civil war days, Hempstead County reverberated to the thunder of artillery fire as official testing of explosives at the southwestern Proving Ground began Thursday.

Colonel D. C. Cabel, Commanding Officer on the reservation, jerked the lanyard of the 75-millimeter gun which, with an ear-splitting explosion, sped the initial shell down its flat trajectory to the recovery field, which only six short months ago was rolling farmland in the rural section of a nation at peace.

Immediately following the firing of the first shot, Major Werner C. Strecker, Area Engineer, set off the second, and Mayor Graves stepped to the firing line to pull the cord for the third of the ten round initial test. Frank Johnson, E. D. Lord, T. J. Cambern, Capt. Baker, Federal Judge Lemley, Charles A. Armitage and other key personnel on the project took the lanyard to fire the remainder of the test.

Using a gun of 75-millimeter caliber, capable of hurling a missile more than 13,000 yards with accuracy, Thursday's test was designed to measure the Bouleze velocity of the projectile being fired. Technical equipment used in the test consisted of two wire screens electrically connected with a chronograph capable of recording infinitesimal differences of time. To conduct the test, approximately 100 feet apart in such manner that the shell when fired, will pass through each screen. As the shell reaches the first screen, the wires are severed and the electrical circuit is broken with a similar result when the shell passes through the second screen. A chronograph measures the time that has elapsed between the striking of the first screen and the striking of the second, and from the difference the velocity of the shell is calculated.

No special ceremony was planned for the occasion but the test was conducted in the presence of the small group spoke eloquently of the confidence with which, not only those of the proving ground, but of the nation as a whole, face the tasks of the future. The first shot is history. Another blow has been struck at the forces of ruthless aggression.

Occupations by Free French Said Settled

BERLIN—(Official Radio recorded by AP)—Dispatches from Vichy reported Friday a rumor that Admiral Leahy of U. S. ambassador had presented certain conditions for evacuation of the island of St. Pierre and Miquelon by French forces. The plan was said to contain an agreement that the island fortifications not be used against the U. S.

Cranium Crackers

Americana, 1941
There was big news at home as well as abroad as the United States continued to play a major role in the course of world affairs.

1. The U. S. Supreme Court got a new chief justice, two new associate justices. Who are they?
 2. A U. S. submarine was accidentally sunk, and the U. S. Army got the world's biggest bomber. By what numbers were these craft known?
 3. Brenda Frazier and Cobina Wright, Jr., famous society girls, were both married in 1941. What are their names now?
 4. On the labor front, U. S. forces took over three striking plants to get work going on defense orders. Name the plants.
 5. On the international front, U. S. forces occupied three regions as hemispheric defense measures. Name the places occupied.
- Answers on Comic Page

You're in the army now,
You're not behind the plow.
You'll never get rich
By digging a ditch,
You're in the army now!
Men marching, singing, doing things
together. Men united in a common
effort, with none standing to gain
anything but honor, no profit to
any, a common chance of losing all.

All America is marching to that
tune today. We are all in the Army
now. Soon every man up to 64 years of
age will be registered, his every talent
and strength thus placed at the disposal
of the common government.

We are determined that none shall
get rich, whether it be by digging a
ditch or building airplanes.

The man at the lathe or in the ship-
yard is in the Army, too, not merely
because he will be registered for
service, but because his products are
part of the fight. The woman taking
a man's place, the Red Cross or
air raid defense worker—they are
all in the Army now, all serving, all
marching.

That part of labor which is organized
has agreed to settle disputes peace-
ably, without strikes. The govern-
ment will act as umpire in its dis-
putes, but will expect compliance
with its decisions. If this is less than
military discipline for labor, it is
because labor still works for private
employers, while the soldier serves
his people directly. The greater dis-
cipline applied to employees, the greater
discipline must be accepted also
by employers. Insofar as organized
labor accepts in good faith the decision
of government agencies in mat-
ters of dispute, it also binds em-
ployers to comply similarly.

We are all in the Army now, and
there can be no advantage for any
except in the victory on which the
future advantage of all depends. Pres-
ident Roosevelt spoke to every man
and woman of this great Army when
he said:

"I have full faith that no group
in our national life will take undue
advantage while we are faced by
common enemies."

No group, and he might have added,
no individual.

Some time ago we remember writing
a piece by that title, at a time when
Army morale was being heavily crit-
icized and it was feared that the
young men of the juke-box genera-
tion had become soft, mentally, moral-
ly and physically.

We're glad we wrote it, for it has
been written much better since—writ-
ten in blood on the sands of Hawaii
and Luzon.

The only trouble there's ever been
with the young men now in the
Army camps is the same trouble that
lay in the minds of the whole na-
tion—we couldn't quite take be-
lieve it could really happen.

The Navy, caught off base as
much by the national habit of com-
placency as by any specific neglect,
showed at Pearl Harbor that its men
of today are fit to have sailed with
Jones or Lawrence. The air pilots
have already shown that they can
fly with or against the world's best.
The Marines at Wake are fit con-
traries for their predecessors at Bona
or Chateau Thierry, and the Army
is proving daily its kinship with the
men of Lexington, Gettysburg, and
the Argonne.

Rev. K. L. Spore Asks Donations

Urges Citizens
to Donate to
Red Cross Fund

"In the special Red Cross Drive
now in progress, we all have one of
our first opportunities to do something
for those who have been made to
suffer by the attack of our enemies
upon us.

The people of Hope will surely
over-subscribe its quota for this
great cause. Our quota is \$4,000. The
national quota is \$50,000,000. Let us
go on to victory in this drive as we,
with our noble allies, will go on
to victory in this cruel war. You will
want to do your best when you are
contacted by the committee."

Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor
First Methodist Church

First U. S. Gold
A 12-year-old boy, Conrad Reed,
found the first gold discovered in
the United States. He made his dis-
covery in Cabarrus county, North
Carolina, in 1799.

Mozhaisk Is Object of New Russian Drive

British Also
Report Progress in
Africa With Cap-
ture of Bardia

By the Associated Press
Russia's Red armies were reported
smashing Friday at German-held
Mozhaisk, the last of the great threats
to Moscow, after Adolf Hitler rushed
to the front in an attempt to halt
the retreat of his battered invasion
forces.

Mozhaisk is 57 miles west of Mos-
cow. Stockholm dispatches said the Rus-
sian's new headquarters were estab-
lished near Smolensk, 150 miles be-
hind the fighting zone.

New Soviet triumphs were reported
by the Red army command which
announced the recapture of Staritsa,
city, 120 miles northwest of Moscow
and Kaluga, 110 miles southwest of
the capital.

Red army vanguards were reported
only a few miles from Moshaisk while
Soviet artillery shelled the German
defenders of the city.

On the North African front British
Middle East headquarters announced
the recapture of Bardia, long besieged
Axis stronghold near the Libyan-
Egyptian frontier along with more
than 1,000 German and Italian pris-
oners.

In addition, 1,000 British prisoners
who had been held there were re-
leased.

A British military spokesman said
that the bulk of General Erwin Rom-
mel's retreating armies were still
fighting in the Agadebia zone, 90
miles south of Bengasi but that be-
cause of bad weather conditions there
was little change in the situation.

Farmers Must Sign With AAA

March 15 Is
Deadline for Cot-
ton Crop Insurance

WASHINGTON —(P)—All Arkan-
sas applications for cotton crop in-
surance must be filed by March 15,
the Department of Agriculture an-
nounced Friday.

Leroy K. Smith, manager of the
federal crop insurance corporation
explained that all application for in-
surance must be filed with county
AAA offices on or before the speci-
fied date. Contracts must be signed
before the crop is planted.

Odd Table Custom

During the 1880s and 1890s, west-
ern hotels and rooming houses cus-
tomarily arranged table silverware in
standing form with the knife and
spoon set in the fork tines.

Units of U. S. Fleet Join the Dutch Forces

'Help Coming'
Singapore Defend-
ers Told; Changsha
Partly Occupied

BATAVIA—(P)—Units of the U. S.
fleet have joined the Dutch Navy in
defense of the widespread East In-
dies Archipelago.

The official disclosure came Friday
in a communique from the Dutch
high command which reported that
"one of the warships belonging to the
American forces which are cooperat-
ing with the Netherlands Navy in de-
fense of the region" had been at-
tacked—without suffering serious
damage—by Japanese planes in the
north part of the island.

Help Coming, British Say
SINGAPORE —(P)—General Sir
Henri R. Pownall, new commander-
in-chief of the British forces in the
Far East declared Friday that "con-
siderable help is on the way to Ma-
laya" where Japanese forces struck
closer to Singapore in fresh landings
on the west coast below the big tin
town of Ipoh.

His statement, published in the
Malaya newspaper, Kuala Lumpur,
did not disclose the nature of the
help but said it is intended to fight
for every inch of ground down the
Malaya peninsula.

Fighting already had closed in to
approximately 190 miles from Singa-
pore on the east coast in the Kuantan
region and 275 miles on the west
coast in lower Perak Province.

It was in the lower Perak that the
new Jap forces were landed and en-
gaged by British defense forces, a
communique said.

Changsha Partly Occupied
CHUNGKING —(P)—Japanese occu-
pation of the north suburbs of Chang-
sha, Hunan province, capital and silk
center, was acknowledged by the
Chinese Friday as fighting in a shift-
ing no-quarter battle for possession
for the city raged.

Japanese troops supported by air-
craft forced their way across the
Liyung river into the suburbs the
Chinese central news agency reported.

Japanese warplanes attacked the
heart of the city, unloading explosives
from a low level and machine-gun-
ning the streets.

Hope Laundry Joins National Organization

Cook's White Star Laundry and Dry
Cleaners, of Hope, Arkansas, has been
accepted into full membership by
the American Institute of Launder-
ing, research and industry repre-
sentative of a majority of North Amer-
ica's 6,000 professional laundries.

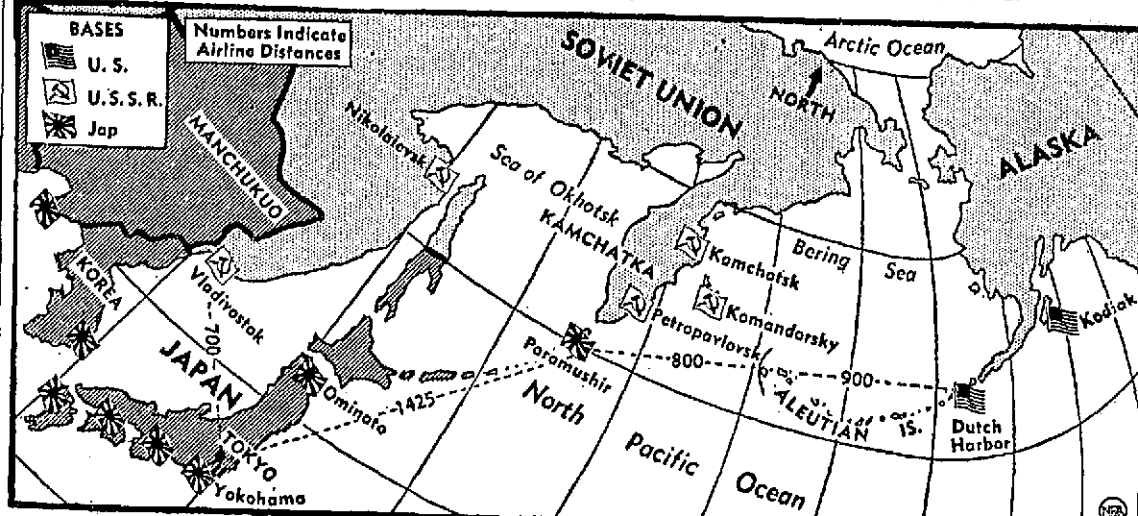
This announcement was received
Friday from George H. Johnson, Gen-
eral Manager of the Institute, which
has its million dollar headquarters,
laboratory, and model plant in Joliet,
Illinois.

Winnie Through a Window



With that smile, that cigar and that V sign, it could be only one
man. Unusual picture was made through car window in Ottawa,
Canadian capital.

Where Pacific War May Strike Northward



This may be a new arena of war. Japanese naval vessels are reported operating around Kodiak, in Alaska, and President Roosevelt has intimated that American war supplies may be sent to Russia's Kamchatka peninsula.

Mercury Hits 17 Degrees

Coldest Night of
Season is
Recorded Here

Old man winter came in force
Thursday night, showing the mercury
down to a record low for the season
at 17 degrees, the University of Ar-
kansas Experiment station reported
Friday.

High for Thursday was 50 degrees.
At 7:30 Friday morning the mercury
hovered around 18 degrees.

Explains Drive of Red Cross

War-time Emergency
Campaign Calls
for \$50,000,000

The Hempstead county chapter of
the American Red Cross is follow-
ing the example that has been set
in other places, in that we are ask-
ing each person to give one-half of
one day's pay for the use of our men
in the armed forces, according to E.
P. McFaddin.

Through the nation there is to
be raised \$50,000,000, and all of this
goes to the relief of the soldiers and
sailors and marines who are fighting
our battle for freedom. This drive for
\$50,000,000 is entirely separate and
distinct from the annual Red Cross
Call drive. The annual Red Cross Roll
Call money is used largely for dis-
asters in local relief work. This \$50,
000,000 is to be exclusively for our
men in the armed forces of the United
States.

Just think; our men over in the
Philippines and Hawaii are giving
all of their time to fight the battle
for our freedom. Some of them are
giving their lives. We are asked to
give just one-half of one day's pay
as our part to be partners with them
in the battle for freedom.

In the last World War, Hempstead
County went over the top by subscrib-
ing 100 per cent in every Liberty
Loan Drive, War Community Drive,
Red Cross Drive, and every other
drive of a patriotic nature. We can-
not do less in this World War than
was done in the last World War. The
people of Hempstead County did not
fail our soldiers then, and we will
not fail them this time.

Every person earning money is asked
to give one-half of one day's pay;
and the management employing any
person is asked to give one-half of
one day's profit. The amount con-
tributed by any person will not be
published, because the amount of a
person's wages is his personal af-
fair. But the fact that a person con-
tributed one-half of one day's wages
and the fact that the management
contributed one-half of one day's
profit will be published.

The people of Hempstead County
are responding to this drive in a fine
way. On December 31st, the Bruner-
Ivory Handle Company and its em-
ployees went over the top 100 per
cent. On January 1st, the Hope Bas-
ket Company and its employees went
over the top 100 per cent. The banks,
the stores, the merchants, are all do-
ing the same thing. The professional
men and women are each giving one-
half of one day's income. Everybody
is giving in the same proportion. That's
our part as Americans, and that's
as little as we can do.

Every red-blooded American in
Hempstead County should make it
his or her duty to figure up one-half
of one day's wages or one-half of
one day's income and turn it over
to the Red Cross. Either notify E. F.
McFaddin, the chairman, or R. P.
Bowers, at the Chamber of Commerce,
the Treasurer, and someone will call
for the money. Do it now. The forces
of aggression against us are not wait-
ing, e must not delay.

Wildcat Well Is Brought in

Oil Well Is Located
Just Across
Hempstead Line

STAMPS —(P)—The Barnsdall Oil
company's number one, Edgar Bond,
wildcat test in Midway community,
northwest Lafayette, near the Hem-
pstead county line, was brought in as
a producer Thursday night and the
gauge of flow was due to be taken
Friday afternoon.

Location is in section 11-15-24. The
well was reported producing from
6,486 feet with oil between 32 and
34 gravity without sulphur.

Gas pressure was described as 600
pounds on tubing and 200 pounds on
casing.

SPG Teams to Play Friday

Three Game
Schedule at Hope
High School

Hope fans will be given an oppor-
tunity again Friday night to see some
fancy cage work as the boys from
the Southwestern Proving Ground
Basketball League take the floor at
the local high school gymnasium at
7:30.

The scrap between the Engineers-
Contractors and the Contractors' Ac-
counting Department, carded as the
second game of the night, is scheduled
to provide the onlookers with some
real thrills as both teams are about
evenly matched and to date a record
of no defeats is held by the Account-
ing team.

Bryan L. Milburn Is Made Colonel

Lt. Colonel Bryan L. Milburn, who
is attached to the general head-
quarters of the Coast Artillery Corps
at Washington, D. C., has been pro-
moted to the rank of Colonel accord-
ing to a notice received by his brother,
C. R. Milburn of Hope.

He has been a frequent visitor in the
city.

County Cotton Crop Is Off 6,115 Bales

Census report shows that 8,230 bales
of cotton were ginned in Hempstead
county from the crop of 1941 prior to
December 13, 1941 as compared with
14,345 bales for the crop of 1940.

Swallow Proof
Members of the Jain sect of India
wear straps of gauze over their
mouths to avoid inadvertent swallow-
ing of an insect being so fanatical-
ly devoted to traditional Hindu veg-
eterianism. Jains will not eat after
dark for fear that they may swallow
an insect.

Cotton

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS

Jan.	17.34
March	17.74
May	17.91
July	18.00
Oct.	18.17
Dec.	18.20

NEW YORK

Jan.	17.31
March	17.70
May	17.83
July	17.91
Oct.	17.95
Dec.	17.99

Middling Spot 18.99.

Sale of New Cars Stopped

Production of
Autos Halted by
New OPM Ban

WASHINGTON —(P)—Sidney Hill-
man, Associate Director of OPM, pre-
dicted Friday that complete utiliza-
tion of the automobile industry's ma-
chines and men "might shorten the
war by months" and declared that
both management and labor had
unanimously recognized the need for
halting civilian automobile produc-
tion.

Sale of new automobiles and trucks
were prohibited by the government
order mobilizing the automobile in-
dustry for war production.

New OPM Ban
WASHINGTON —(P)—The govern-
ment Thursday prohibited purchase,
sale or delivery of new passenger cars
and trucks pending establishment of a
rationing system, OPM said. Purchase
of new cars and trucks will be limited
to government, lend-lease, and the
most "essential" civilian users.

Price Administrator Henderson, who
is administering the entire rationing
program effective January 5, will
supervise the automobile rationing
which is expected to become operative
about January 15.

OPM estimated more than 450,000
passenger cars are in stock with deal-
ers. No figures were available as to
the stocks of light or heavy trucks.

Installation of Kiwanis Leaders

Pilkinton,
McMahan to Head
Local Club

The Rev. J. E. Hamill, pastor of
the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, will be
installed as Kiwanis President for the
Hope Club, in an installation meet-
ing in Hotel Henry Monday night.

Senator James H. Pilkinton and B.
E. McMahan, will be installed as vice
president and secretary respectively,
and the following will take office as
directors of the local club: G. T.
Cross, Charles W. Tarpley, Cecil Den-
nis, A. W. Subbennan, Ed Hawkins,
and Buford Pace. Thomas Cannon was
elected as a member of the board of
directors, but resigned to enlist in
the armed services of the United
States. His successor has not been
elected.

The main speaker for the occasion,
which will also be a ladies night and
interclub meeting, will be the Rev.
Harvey Scott, Texarkana. The officers
will be installed by the Rev. Thomas
Wilbanks, past Kiwanis Lt. Governor.
Mrs. B. A. Watson, of Texarkana
will render a solo, accompanied by
Mrs. Aubrey Graves. Another feature
of the musical program will be a
piano solo by Flen Ferguson, also
of Texarkana.

Groups from the El Dorado, Pine
Bluff, Hot Springs, Little Rock and
Texarkana clubs are expected to at-
tend this outstanding annual affair of
the Hope Kiwanis club. The meeting
begins at 7:30 with a banquet to be
followed by the program.

A Thought

Love is a sickness full of woes.
—Samuel Daniel.

Naval Base at Cavite Bay Is Also Evacuated

U. S. Forces
United to Make Last
Stand on 200 Mile
Defense Arc

By the Associated Press
Japanese troops have occupied Man-
ila, the War Department announced
Friday as American and Philippine
troops outside the capital battled the
invaders in a grim last ditch stand.

At the same time the Navy re-
ported the U. S. Naval base at Cavite
Bay 10 miles southwest of the capital
on the bay, was evacuated before the
Japanese entered the capital.

Unles Forces
General Douglas MacArthur's bold
stroke in uniting his armies which
had been fighting separately north
and south of Manila along with con-
sequent shortening of U. S. defense
lines "necessarily uncovered the road
to Manila and made possible the Ja-
panese entrance to the city," the Wash-
ington communique explained.

The War Department said advanced
elements of the invasion hordes en-
tered the city at 3 p. m. Manila time
(1 a. m. CST).

Resistance Continues
The loss of Manila, while serious
has not lessened the resistance to the
Japanese attacks, the war depart-
ment said.

Simultaneously an official Tokyo
broadcast asserted that part of Gen.
MacArthur's forces were attempting
to cross Manila bay at Corregidor Is-
land and that other Ameri-
can and Philippine troops were cut
off on the Batan Peninsula, north of
the Corregidor.

The broadcast said Japanese bomb-
ers were slashing at the troops mov-
ing across the bay.

American soldiers and marines had
evacuated the city of Manila and
Friday were reported manning strong
positions in the jungles along a 200-
mile defense arc against overwhelming
Japanese invasion hordes, pressing
from the north and south.

Ragoon Raid Costly to Japs

However, 1,000
Persons Are Killed
in Attack

RANGOON, Burma —(Dec. 30 delay-
ed) —(P)—Casualties in the first
mass Japanese air raid upon Ragoon
are known to total 1,000 persons. Losses
in the second attack were official-
ly described as negligible.

The Ragoon radio said Allied air
losses totaled six planes and six fiers
in defense which was estimated to
have cost the Japs 40 aircraft and
40 airmen.

The wrecks of 20 Japanese planes
were said littered in various places
about the city.

Ware to Head Paper Drive

To Supervise Waste
Paper Program
for Scouts

George Ware, Boy Scout Commis-
sioner, has been appointed chairman
of the Waste Paper Conservation Pro-
gram in Hope.

All paper in Ward's One and Two
should be put on the front porch
Friday night. Scouts will meet at the
city hall at 7 o'clock p. m., if weather
permits, to begin the drive.

If it is not taken, you may call
any scout or Mr. Ware.

People are requested not to call
the Scoutmasters when they are work-
ing.

Anti-Axis Nations to Sign Solidarity Pact

WASHINGTON —(P)—Ambassadors
and ministers of anti-Axis nations
came to the State Department Friday
to sign the Panamerican ambassador
Jaen Guardia described as a "joint
pact of solidarity and pledge that none
of the nations would sign a separate
peace."

The Panamerican ambassador said the
resolution had designation for 26 or
27 signatories.

Population of Hong Kong, not
counting military personnel, total-
ing 1,050,250 but without the Chinese re-
fugees, it is only about 750,000.

Classified

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c

Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

SAVE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE
Furniture from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. **FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO.**, South Elm Street, 9-1mc.

MULES, CORN, 75c PER BUSHEL
at crib. Flow tools, all kinds. Plow gear. See A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 13-lmp

CHEVROLET, GOOD CONDITION
See it at 709 W. 7th, after 6 p. m. 24-6tp

MY CAR, ALL TIRES GOOD AND
new tubes. See Mrs. Theo P. Witt, Phone 114-W. 29-3tp

Lost

LIVER SPOT POINTER, 1 1/2 YEARS
old. Jip. Between Hope and Emmet, 810 Reward. Clifford Russell, Route 2, Hope. 27-6tp

RED JERSEY COW, 3 YEARS OLD
weight 800. Stub right horn. Strayed 5 miles west of Prescott Homer Graham, Prescott, Ark. 2-6tp

Wanted to Buy

LARGE CLEAN COTTON RAGS. DO NOT bring work clothes or overalls. Hope Star. 13-1tp

Refrigeration

REFRIGERATION SERVICE — WE
repair anything Electrical, Wiring, motors. Kelly Refrigeration Service, 112 Main. Phone 144. 10-1m-c

Real Estate For Sale

160 ACRE FARM, 1 MILE SOUTH
of Fulton, 120 acres timber land within 2 miles Patmos, 7 houses in Hope. Night, Phone 337, Hope. Day Phone 860-F-3-1, Emmet, Ark. J. R. Williams. 2-6tp

For Sale Misch.

PADGITT'S PEDIGREED PUPPIES
for presents. Will hold for Christmas delivery if desired. Cocker, Boston, Chow, and Pointers. Padgitt's Kennels. 20-lmp

Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS
moved next door to Saenger Theater for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

Trailers For Sale

FOR SALE—NEW ROYAL, HOT
floors, permanent bed, air conditioned. Also new American Stage Coaches. Roy Craft used trailers. Buy on two years, as low as 10% down. Call or see, Thelma Stephens Darwins Camp, Highway 4, North. 24-til Jan 6p

NOW ON DISPLAY — FULL LINE
Levers' Bros. Trailer Coaches. Call while we have several models to select from. Luke's Tourist Court. 21-tfc

For Rent

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, HEATER
furnished, in Blevins, Ark., near Proving Ground. \$15.00 per month, advance. Write Nolens Gro., Route 2, Box 442-C, Texarkana, Texas. 29-5tp

Notice

WE VULCANIZE TIRES AND TUBES
Ted's Esso Service Station. 3rd and Hazel. Phone 324. 30-6tp

O. K. RUBBER WELDING. ALL
work guaranteed or money refunded. South Hazel St. Kennedy & Garrison. 2-6tp

IF THE OWNER OF PURSE FOUND
in Hope Tuesday with Bank book of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Liggett and other items will see Mrs. Lee Quillen at Patmos, Arkansas, and identify purse and contents and pay for this ad they may have it. 31-3tp

ATTENTION CREAM PRODUCERS—
Do you need more money for Cream? We pay 35c, accurate test and weight. For 10 years the Best Place to sell cream. Thompson's Cream Market. Barton's Store. 2-1tp

THE REDUCED RATE ON READERS'
Digest will continue until January 15. If interested, telephone Mrs. Theo P. Witt at 114. 2-3tc

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople

QUIT BELLERING AT ME LIKE YOU WAS THE TOWN CRIER! I'LL GET OFF YOUR CHEESY BUS, BUT WHAT KIND OF A JERK TOWN IS IT WHERE A BONNY-FIDE DEPUTY SHERIFF CAN'T RIDE ON HIS BADGE? PUT A UNIFORM ON SOME MONKEYS AN' THEY THINK THEY'RE NAPOLEON!

LISTEN, YOU'VE YELLED ME OUT OF NINE BLOCKS' FREE RIDE ALREADY, WHALE-FACE! UNIF YOU'RE NOT OFF THIS BUS IN 10 SECONDS, I'LL PIN BACK YOUR BARN-DOOR EARS WITH THAT NOVELTY-STORE BADGE OF YOURS.

JAKE BRINGS CITY A TRANSIT PROBLEM

Hope Star

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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took the women at their word—it would certainly play havoc with vital statistics. The number of women "under" 36—or whatever age limit happened to be set by the government—would confound the statisticians.

Stems Served
Strawberries were served on the stems in England until 1884. The berry was picked up by the stem and dipped into sugar before being eaten.

Legal Notice

Notice of Sale—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgage in a mortgage executed on the 4 day of March, 1941 and duly filed in the office of the Recorder in and for Hempstead County, Arkansas; the said W. C. Kelly having waived all rights of appraisement, sale and redemption under the laws of the State of Arkansas; pursuant to the powers granted under the terms of the aforementioned mortgage, and by the laws of the State of Arkansas, will on the 6 day of January, 1942, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said date, at Sutton's Barn in the County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit: 1 black horse mule, Coley, 700 lbs.; 5; 1 gray mare mule, Kate, 1050 lbs.; 5; 1 dark brown Jersey cow, Pled, 700 lbs.; 8; 1 cultivator; 1 McCormick Planter; 1 rebuilt wagon; 1 Break Flow; 1 middle burster; 2 Ga. Stocks, 1 collar, 1 set of old harness; 1 pressure cooker. Witness my hand this 2 day of January, 1942, United States of America, By W. M. Sparks County Supervisor

We, the Women

Pity Uncle Sam When Women Have to Give Ages for Draft

By RUTH MILLETT

There is no longer any secret about the ages of men in the country—thanks to the Selective Service Act. At first all their friends had a chance to find out whether or not a man was between the ages of 21 and 36.

Then when the army decided men over 28 weren't quite as young as they probably felt and decided against drafting those over 27—ages were still more exposed.

And now that men from 18 to 64 may be registered—everybody will have a fairly accurate idea of the ages of the majority of men in the country.

But the men don't seem to mind. You don't find any of them acting coy when you ask where they stand in regard to the draft. They don't resent in the least having their ages publicized to the world.

Uncle Sam's Headache
But when they start to draft women—it will be a different story. The women who have been lying about their ages for years—or cagily keeping quiet on the subject—aren't going to like being classified according to age. They're not going to like it a little bit.

In fact, if the day comes when American women have to register for government service, Uncle Sam may find he has a problem on his hands.

It wouldn't be a bit surprising if thousands of women beyond the age limit set by the government rushed down to register just to keep from indirectly having their ages exposed. Think of the job it would be to have to check them all and turn the over-age ones down.

If the government didn't check, and

WANT A PIANO?

This Model \$365 cash or \$36.50 Down \$19.38 Monthly.

Drop us a card for Catalogs and full information. Quality makes by STEINWAY, HADDORFF, CABLE, WURLITZER.

Used Pianos, \$75 up. Terms

Beasley's
200 E. Broad Texarkana, Ark.

A WANT-AD will FIND IT!

WASH TUBBS

IN A NAVY PBY, EASY FLIES TO BATHURST, AFRICA

YOU'LL TRANSFER HERE — A FERRY OF B-26'S IS TAKING OFF FOR KHARTOUM AT SUNUP

POPEYE

HURRY UP, WIMPY! GET IT OVER WITH

I'M DOING MY BEST. PERSUADING THIS FELLOW TO PERMIT MY DUKING HIM. ADMIRAL POPEYE

COME COME. MY MAN—DON'T BE SO DISAGREEABLE

NO

I AIN'T GOT TIME TO PLAY WITH WIMPY—I GOTTA TAKE CARE OF THOSE BLASTED SPIES THAT'RE TRYNA STOP ME FROM BUILDIN' A NAVY FOR SPINACHOVA

DONALD DUCK

BOY! WILL I MAKE MONEY! I'LL... OH-OH! A ROCK!

Over 1942, Walt Disney Productions World Wide Release

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, ARE YOU WATCHING COOKIE?

YES, DEAR, DON'T WORRY, SHE'S OKAY

Copy, 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SHHHH!

SHHHH!

BOOTS! HEY! BOO-OOTS

SHHHH!

RED RYDER

HOW MUCH WILL IT COST ME TO GET YOUR KENTUCKY STABLE OUT HERE?

ABOUT THOUSAND DOLLARS

I PLUSH TO ADMIT I HAVE NOT THAT AMOUNT OF READY CASH!

SO THE DUCHESS PUTS IN THE LAND AND THE CASH!

ALLEY OOP

TOO BAD I GOTTA WASTE TIME DISPOSIN' OF THIS COPE, BUT IT'S A GOOD THING FOR ME TH' ZAILERS' SO SLEEPY... HELO, WHAT'S THIS?

POST! HEY, SOLDIER!

LISTEN, GUARD, THIS IS A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH! I GIVE ME A BREAK, WILL YA? I CAN SURE MAKE IT WORTH YOUR WHILE!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THREE A.M.! I WONDER IF JUNE IS HOME! I DIDN'T HEAR HER COME IN!

NOT IN YET! I OUGHT TO CALL MR. MC GOOSEY, BUT I GUESS HE'D THINK I WAS JUST AN ALARMIST!

TEN MORE MINUTES AND I'M GOING TO CALL JUNE'S FATHER!

HENRY, WHY DON'T YOU SIT DOWN COMFORTABLY AND SETTLE DOWN COMFORTABLY, YOU CAN WAIT MUCH FASTER!

Happy Landings, Easy

THEN OVER THE COAST OF GUINEA, THE IVORY COAST, THE GOLD COAST AND NIGERIA, TOWARD THE NILE...

Thimble Theater

SOCK SHUSH! QUIET, PLEASE! WE ARE IN CONFERENCE!

BAM BOP CRASH WHAM-BAM

Rock Garden!

By Walt Disney

The Women in His Life!

By Chic Young

NOW, WHAT BROUGHT THAT ON?

BO-O-OTS!

By Edgar Martin

US MMP GLUB-BLBB

No Hurry

By Fred Harman

TAKE YOUR TIME, MY DEAR! TAKE YOUR TIME!

They've Met Before

By V. T. Hamlin

KING JOHN! BOY, AN' JUST WHEN I WAS WONDERRIN' HOW I COULD GET UP 'IM, THIS YAP SHOWS UP T'GUIDE ME! WHAT A BIT OF LUCK, IF I'LL PLAY MY HAND RIGHT!

I SWEAR THESESE'S SOMETHING FAMILIAR ABOUT THIS FELLOW

SEEMS I'VE SEEN THIS MUG BEFORE

OKAY, BUCKO! BUT I'LL BE RIGHT ON YOUR HEELS TO SEE THERE AIN'T NO FUNKY BUSINESS!

AHH, BELIEVE ME OLD CHAP! I'VE SEEN THAT YOU'VE WELL REWARDED FOR THIS NIGHT'S WORK!

Hard to Do

By Merrill Blosser

YOU'LL FIND, NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN, THAT IF YOU'LL JUST SMILE AND SETTLE DOWN COMFORTABLY, YOU CAN WAIT MUCH FASTER!

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Friday, January 2nd
The Rose Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. P. O'Neal, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Hugh Jones will be the associate hostess.

Miss Nancy Robins will entertain the attractive college set with a dinner at the American Legion hall, 8 o'clock.

Saturday, January 3rd
Mrs. Orla Reed has issued invitations to a luncheon-bridge honoring a popular bride-elect, Miss Lenora Rauton. The party will be at 1 o'clock at her home.

There will be an executive meeting of the Women's Society for Christian Service at the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyles, 562 South Hamilton, 3 o'clock.

Monday, January 5th
The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will meet at the church recreational hall at 2:30 for a business meeting.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Society for Christian Service will meet at the home of the leader, Mrs. S. H. Davenport, 216 South Harvey, 3 o'clock. Associate hostesses are Mrs. T. R. Billingsley and Miss Mimmie Bryant.

Very Young Socialites Attend

New Year's Party
Miss Susan Ann Woodford of Little Rock was complimented by her cousin, Miss Nannette Williams, Thursday noon with a New Year's luncheon, followed by a matinee party at the Saenger Theater.

The luncheon table was attractively arranged with a centerpiece of bells and lighted tapers, symbolic of the season. Miniature "Snow-men" favors marked places for the following: Cynthia Still of Arkadelphia; Charlotte Tanpley, Charlotte Anne Hobbs, Caroline Hawthorne, Beth Bridges.

Chest, Coughing Colds

Get relief from chest colds with the IMPROVED Vicks VapoRub. It makes Vicks VapoRub give you BETTER RESULTS THAN EVER BEFORE! ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief... PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors... STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice... AND WORKS FOR HOURS to ease coughs, relieve muscular soreness or tightness, and bring real comfort.

To get this improved treatment... Just massage VapoRub for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as throat and chest, then spread thick layer on chest and cover with warm cloth. Try IT! VICKS VAPORUB - the Improved Way.

at the THEATERS

• **SAENGER**
Thurs.-"Go West Young Lady" and "Small Town Deb."
Fri.-Sat.-"Smiling Ghost" and "Down Mexico Way."
Sun.-Mon.-"Kiss the Boys Good Bye" and "Hold Back the Dawn."

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily
Fri.-Sat.-"Old Colorado" and "Sons of the Navy."
Sun.-Mon.-"Glamour Boy"
Tues.-Wed.-"Kiss the Boys Good Bye" and "Hold Back the Dawn."

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

New SAENGER

Sunday — Monday — Tuesday

★ Madeleine CARROLL ★ Stirling HAYDEN

— in —

"BAHAMA PASSAGE"

In Technicolor

with

Flora Robson Leo G. Carroll
Mary Anderson Cecil Kellaway

PLUS

Latest News and Baggage Buster

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

Underdogs Win in Bowl Games

Oregon, Fordham, Alabama, Surprise Nation

DUKE STADIUM, DURHAM, N. C.—(AP)—Oregon State's "orphans of the tall timber"—the bunch of kids who didn't have a chance—threw Thursday through the mud and muck Thursday to win the orphaned Rose Bowl game. A 70-yard aerial bolt in the third quarter put the crusher on Duke's high-and-mighty Blue Devils for a 20 to 16 triumph for the 3 to 1 underdogs, after 56,000 gridiron bugs, sardined in this big sunken concrete coffee cup, watched the Dukes come from behind twice to tie the score.

But that was only the payoff pitch. Before that, during it and afterward, the busy Beavers from the Northwest pushed Duke's hitherto unbeaten powerhouse all over the lot, except for a comparatively few minutes when the reBlue Devils' reverses were reversing and their passes weren't sliding off receivers' fingertips.

Sugar Bowl
NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—Military logic was reversed in the Sugar Bowl Thursday as a great Fordham football team met defense its best offense and beat Missouri 2-0 before 73,000 fans.

Fordham won and Missouri lost on the fifteenth play of a muddy game when towering Alex Sankle, 195-pound Fordham tackle, smashed through the Tiger line on the 10 to the Rams.

The ball bounded into the air, fell back in the end zone and rolled beyond for an automatic safety just as Stan Rittinski fell on it. Had the Fordham end grabbed it a yard sooner it would have been a touchdown for the Rams.

But the Fordhams didn't need it. For 35 minutes they repelled the greater Missouri's hard-running, hard-hitting backs. Again and again during the battle Harry Lee and Bob Steiber fought their way into the Rams' front yard, but each time Fordham turned them back.

Georgia Takes T. C. U.
MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Georgia's Southeastern Conference Bulldogs out-dazzled Texas Christian of the South-west Thursday in the most gaudy football exhibition the Orange Bowl's pageantry ever has produced.

Greater than ever, showed the way to his mates in a sensational 40 to 26 triumph that spoiled the brightest January 1 bowl record in the land.

Until Thursday, the Horned Frogs had not tasted defeat in a bowl game. They had won three straight. But the Bulldogs, striking lightning-like for three periods, buried the TCU treasure in the Orange Bowl turf.

An amazing last-gasp surge by the Texans pulled them within striking distance of a tie.

Light So Shine.
This is the first of a new series of sermons on the Holy Communion of the Lord's Supper.

Board of Stewards at 2:00 p. m.
Vesper Services at 5:30 p. m.
Special music: Duet by Betty Monte and Virginia O'Neil.

Sermon by the pastor: "What Is Right With the Church?"
Youth Fellowship Groups at 6:30 p. m.

Monday, January 5
W. S. C. S. Circles at 3:00 p. m.
Wesleyan Guild at 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, January 8
Choir practice at 7:30 p. m.

The first in a series of programs to be known as "The Methodist Hour" will be heard over KTHS Sunday, January 4, Dr. C. M. Reeves of Little Rock will deliver the address on this first program, which will be heard at 4:00 p. m.

The chimes are being played daily over our new amplifier at 5:00 p. m. If you would like to have your favorite hymns played, phone Mrs. Edwin Stewart at 8-33 or the church office at 47; or leave your request with an usher at church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship at 10:35, with Communion of the Lord's Supper and message by the Pastor.

Vesper Service at 5 p. m.
Young Peoples Meeting at 6:15.
Meeting of the Executive Board of the Women's Auxiliary Monday at 3 p. m.

Wednesday at 7:30, all Elders and Deacons elect are asked to meet in the Philathea room in the Education Building. That we may prepare for the installation of Deacons the 2nd Sunday in January.

You are cordially invited to Worship with us.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
West 4th and Ferguson.
W. P. Graves, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship service 11:00 a. m.
Christ's Ambassadors Union 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. The pastor will speak in both the morning and evening service Sunday. You will find a large friendly congregation at the Tabernacle anxious to have you worship with them. At the Tabernacle you are a stranger or only once!

Highest Spending Month Is December

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The treasury reported Friday that it had spent in December, the first month of the war, more than in any other months in U. S. history.

December expenditures aggregated \$2,557,103,364 including over almost two billions for direct defense activities.

General's Wife Has a New Job

Mrs. Emmons Won't Change While Husband Is in Hawaii

WASHINGTON—The army's youngest and most air-minded Lieutenant General, Delos C. Emmons, has been entrusted with the hair-trigger job of Military Governor of the Hawaiian Islands. But Elena Emmons, the general's lively, gracious wife is trying desperately to keep her Washington life as unchanged as possible.

The first paralyzing call from the War Department, telling me to pack up all Delos' white and khaki uniforms to send after him—he was out on the West Coast on what we thought was just an "inspection trip"—was the worst shock," Mrs. Emmons recalls.

"Then they told me confidentially of the Hawaii appointment, and my legs turned to rubber—just for a moment," she adds with a quick, spirited smile.

War Wife Now Adjusted
Now she's all adjusted—going about her Red Cross work and running her lovely brick house at the Army War College as smoothly as ever. She will have friends in for dinner, though there will be no tall, white-haired General to dash in late after a hard day at the War Department.

Thrusts of Missouri's hard-running, hard-hitting backs. Again and again during the battle Harry Lee and Bob Steiber fought their way into the Rams' front yard, but each time Fordham turned them back.

Keeping Mrs. Emmons busy, too, is her black-haired, attractive daughter, Deloise, fresh out of Smith College, and busy with a secretarial course every morning. It was General Emmons who urged his daughter to learn typing and shorthand.

Long noted as the first arrival at the War Department every day, he's a stickler for maintaining a disciplined routine, and thought his popular young daughter should have more than parties and meetings to engross her. Needless to say Deloise, who was all set for college at 15, is quite capable of combining school with parties, and has a job all lined up for herself as soon as she finishes the course. Deloise likes to compose popular lyrics, too, on a strictly amateur basis.

But it is Mrs. Emmons who is the artist of the family. For many years she has studied oil painting, and attends a portrait class at the Corcoran gallery several times a week.

"It's the only thing I've ever really stuck at," sighs the laundress Mrs. Emmons ruefully. She studied violin seriously before she was married, and for some time afterward. Now, however, her "very lovely fiddle" is stowed in the attic, untouched for years. Paint brush and palette replaced it, plus a little strumming on the piano.

Living a Dugout Existence
Mrs. Emmons' ability to adjust herself to the stress of having her husband at a war post, where, as she puts it, "he's living a dug-out existence, and the first slip may mean disaster for his country and the ax for him," is typical of army wives. They must learn to accept change and anxiety without nerves and tears. They must relieve their husbands of unnecessary domestic worries.

Elena Emmons has learned these lessons well. Married at twenty after a whirlwind courtship, she left her Sacramento home and has been on the move ever since. Both she and the General have learned to sandwich fun and relaxation between hard work.

A new act controls rents in Washington, D. C., at the level of January 1, 1941, and will remain in operation until Dec. 31, 1945.

distance late in the show after they had trailed 40 to 7 earlier in the third period. The sell-out crowd of 35,505 still was gasping at the end.

Tide Outscorers Aggies
DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—Alabama outscored the Texas Aggies 29 to 21 in a wild and woolly, what's-going-to-happen-next Cotton Bowl game Thursday and the difference was Jimmy Nelson, 180 pounds of football fury.

They call him "Old Tater Head" down in Alabama and he bent his noggin this dull, sunny afternoon and thrilled 35,000 with ramming, twisting touchdowns runs of 72, 21 and eight yards.

The Texans were told they would have to stop Nelson's tide of slippery, speedy backs. The Southwest champions did hold the rest, but they could not stop Nelson.

Ousehita to Tough
LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Onachita Tigers proved their right to the 1941 Arkansas college championship Thursday by noosing out a brilliant all-star aggregation 6-2 in the first annual Rock Bowl game.

Approximately 4000 fans braved a bristling wind to see the event. The first half was a punting duel between Carl Allen, Tiger ace, and the University of Arkansas' Aubrey Neal and Magnolia's Shurkey Shelton.

EL PASO, Texas.—(AP)—A long, lanky, 182-pound halfback named Glenn Dobbs led the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa University to a whirlwind finish in the Sun Bowl Thursday and a 6 to 0 victory over the Red Raiders of Texas Tech.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If you are watching a person play solitaire and see a play he has missed, should you call his attention to it?

2. In a bridge game, should the dummy keep pointing out to his partner that the lead is either in his hand or on the board?

3. Should a bridge player stop and review the bidding so his partner will be sure to catch the significance of his bid?

4. After a hand has been played is it good manners to review it verbally in order to show your partner how he could have made his bid?

5. When playing bridge is it all right to ask if you may take a card back on the grounds that you didn't mean to play it?

6. You get restless at a bridge party and want to quit before the party is over—

(a) Suggest quitting to the other players at your table?
(b) Play until the party is over, since you accepted the invitation?

Answers
1. You shouldn't, but you probably won't be able to restrain the impulse.
2. No. The dummy should sit quietly and watch the game—but do no coaching.
3. No.
4. No.
5. No.
6. Better "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

Duck Hunters Didn't Miss This Angle!

WICHITA, Kans.—(AP)—Cam Watts and Bill Lacy, duck hunters, shot a couple so far out in the middle of an icy lake they couldn't reach them by wading.

So they got a casting rod they happened to have along; cast out and hooked the teal with a couple of dry flies.

RIALTO

Midnight Show
Saturday Night
11:15

"BAHAMA PASSAGE"

- Sunday - Monday
"GLAMOUR BOY"

SAENGER

Friday - Saturday
Double Feature



★ Gene Autry ★
— in —

"Down Mexico Way"

— ALSO —
"Smiling Ghost"

— with —
Brenda MARSHALL Wayne MORRIS

IRON WORKERS LOCAL UNION 591

of Shreveport, La., holds its official meeting at 7:30 o'clock every Thursday night in banquet room of Hotel Barlow, Hope, Ark.
H. H. PHILLIPS, B.A. & F.S.T.

WANTED CAST IRON SCRAP

75 Cents per Hundred Pounds Paid
ARKANSAS MACHINE SPECIALTY CO.
Hope, Arkansas

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
William R. Hamilton, Pastor

Many people will find that attending church next Sunday will help them to begin the New Year right. The Lord's Supper will be administered at the Sunday morning service.

Visitors are cordially welcomed at all services of First Baptist church. Newcomers in town are especially invited to attend.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Bible School at 9:45 a. m.
Next Lord's Day, Major W. C. Strecker of SPC will give us a 5 minute talk at the general assembly of the Bible School. Closing hour calling special attention to the special emergency Red Cross Drive for Hope and Hempstead County.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Pine at Second
Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

Sunday, January 4
Organ Meditation (Chimes) at 9:30 a. m.
Church School at 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m.
Special music by the choir.
Sermon by the pastor: "Let Your

are touched with sorrow, and Simeon suggested something of the suffering as well as the glory and satisfaction of Mary through the coming mission of her Son. These words that Mary kept and pondered in her heart" as she and Joseph returned to Galilee, prepared to do their part in the care and training of the child who grew and waxed strong, and who was filled with the wisdom and grace of God.

Surely the hearts of many parents may respond to this beautiful scene. And the hope of many who still lack for the consolation of humanity, despite the sad and violent times, may be quickened anew. We know that the Lord Jesus, the Prince of Peace, has come, though the world has not recognized Him.

THE STORY: The terms of Andy Herick's will, specifying that his secretary Carol and five other employees, shall judge whether or not his playboy son Andy is running the business according to his father's policy of "service to the people," said Carol, "in a difficult spot. Her heart sinks when Andy, currently in Texas, takes credit for cash adjustments made to customers by Carol without his knowledge. In an effort to save the store's reputation, Andy kisses Carol, indicates he has forgiven her, and she returns to the store. Next day Carol finds the will enveloped in the vault, but the will is gone. Herick then says he will write a retirement check for an employee he has dismissed, although again he is following the Dear-bear policy. Returning to the store for a file she has forgotten, she overhears Andy telling Herick he knows the truth about the elevator accident and the adjustments Carol has made. Herick then says he knows the truth about the elevator accident and the adjustments Carol has made. Herick then says he knows the truth about the elevator accident and the adjustments Carol has made.

What does it mean to be devout? It means that one's life has a certain quality and direction. It is devoted to something. A man may be righteous, but his righteousness may move in a very narrow sphere. No great love or loyalty may dominate his thoughts and words and deeds, but the devout man is not so. Perhaps we have

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His Christmas Carol

By ADELAIDE HAZELTINE

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County Joins in Approval of Cotton Plan

Farmers Vote Overwhelmingly for Marketing Quotas

Cotton producers of Hempstead county joined other cotton farmers of the state in giving overwhelming approval of marketing quotas for the crop for the 1942 marketing season. Official returns of the referendum held Saturday, December 13, show that 83,704 cotton farmers of the state voted in the referendum with 81,227, or 97.0 per cent voting in favor of quotas and only 2,477 voting in opposition. Last year the total vote for the state was 102,489 with 97,373 or 95.2 per cent favoring quotas.

Although the total vote in the state was smaller than it was last year the percentage in favor of marketing quotas was higher. Unfavorable weather conditions which were general over the state and the war situation probably accounted for the decrease in votes. Mr. King, chairman of the county Triple-A committee, declared.

In Hempstead county, Mr. King said, the total vote this year was 1737 with 1700 favoring quotas and 37 opposing them. Last year the total vote in the county was 1900 with 1817 favoring quotas and 83 opposing them. The favorable percentage this year was 95.6 compared with 95.6 per cent last year.

The vote, the chairman continued, indicates that cotton producers of the county realize the need for continuing control of cotton production and approval of marketing quotas to protect each producer's share of the domestic and foreign market for American cotton.

The vote also indicates that farmers approve the general aims of the Triple-A program which are to support farm prices and aid farmers in getting a fair share of the national income, to conserve and build-up the soil resources and to provide abundant supplies of food and fiber. New aims of the program, brought about by the war situation, are to increase production of vital "food for freedom" and to adjust acreage and marketings of surplus crops.

She's Really in the Rough

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Mrs. Earl Rumbaugh's second shot on the No. 6 hole at Twin Hills golf course struck a tree. When she couldn't find the ball, she sent her caddy scurrying up the tree. He found it in a robin's nest. "It looks perfectly happy," he called down to Mrs. Rumbaugh.

The Spaniards established the first permanent colony in New Mexico in 1598 at San Gabriel.

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The V Formation at Home



Allies Sieze Timor Island

Danger to U. S. Lurks in Fog of Portugal's Future

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Australian and Dutch troops recently—suddenly—occupied the Portuguese half of the Far East island of Timor. That may have seemed a minor matter. But possible repercussions in Lisbon hold tremendous danger for American war vessels, American mercantile shipping and even American coasts.

The answer to the riddle will be furnished by Oliveira Salazar, the ascetic college professor who is Portugal's very clever Premier.

A more benevolent dictator than Hitler and Mussolini, Salazar's whole preoccupation for the past two years has been to keep his little country out of war.

He realizes Portuguese forces would be unable to resist German troops if they passed through unoccupied France, across Nazi-friendly Franco Spain and thence to occupation of Portugal.

Some such move has repeatedly been forecast. It is quite possible now that the Nazis are bringing more severe pressure to bear upon Salazar, looking to the German occupation of Madeira, the Azores and the Cape Verde Islands.

Their theme song would be that America's allies began the invasion of Portuguese territory by the Timor move.

When, and if, such a demand is made upon Salazar, he will be placed in one of the most terrible dilemmas faced by any statesman in the past few years.

Pressing her on the one side will be Germany's army and air force ma-

chine. Pressing her on the other, will be the 500-year friendship and alliance with Britain and also the sure knowledge that Allied reprisals would take the form of seizing vast parts of the Portuguese empire.

German occupation of Lisbon and Madeira, the Azores and Cape Verde islands would mean:

(1) Closing the last gate of escape for refugees from Nazi-occupied lands. Of these, 200,000 already have passed through Lisbon.

(2) Arrest of many men Hitler and Mussolini are anxious to grab.

(3) Sealing the way by which American civilian and military officers have flown to England and by which British officials have come to America.

(4) Most serious of all, it would, as President Roosevelt put it last May, direct yonder the freedom of the Atlantic and the physical safety of the United States and of all Latin America.

The Azores Would Become Menace

The harbors in Lisbon and the Portuguese islands would serve as bases for German and Italian submarines, raiders and aircraft. They would add to the dangers of the north Atlantic and present a new threat in the south Atlantic.

The Azores, for instance, are one-third the way across the ocean from Europe to America. In the Azores are an important base for the Pan American Clippers, a powerful naval radio station and the bases for many cable lines.

With the Mediterranean and Suez Canal dangerous for shipping, the British have been sending vessels down the Atlantic and around the Cape of Good Hope at the southern tip of Africa to the Far East.

That route would be directly threatened by German bases on the Portuguese islands. German raiders and German aircraft carriers would be brought perceptibly nearer to the United States and South America.

The Azores were a useful base in the first world war for the British and French and, later, for American war vessels.

Insofar as it lies within Premier Salazar's power to decide, he would be restrained from departing from

neutrality by his reckoning of what would happen in Africa.

On the west side of Africa is the rich Portuguese colony of Angola, with its trade of the Congo river and its wealth in coffee, sugar, cotton and diamonds. Larger than France and Germany combined, it is bordered on the east by Rhodesia and on the south by Southwest Africa, which itself is a mandate of South Africa. The moment Salazar yielded to Hitler, Rhodesia and South African forces would, doubtless, seize Angola.

Farther up the west coast are situated from north to south, French Senegal, with its great port of Dakar; British Gambia with its port of Banjul; and then Portuguese Guinea with its four ports of Bissau, Bolama, Bubaque and Cacheu. If these Portuguese ports were seized by the British, they would form an important offset against a Nazi-controlled Dakar. Bolama is important also because of Pan American bases there and as a point near which America's bomber ferry line to Egypt passes.

On the east coast of Africa is the great Portuguese colony of Mozambique, nearly 300,000 square miles in extent. This possession is also surrounded by British possessions and by South Africa and would also be open to seizure if Portugal turned toward Hitler.

If easy shipping between the United States and Portugal were interfered with, it would cripple American supplies of one critical material—cork. In ordinary years 60 per cent of American cork supplies came from Portugal. Last year the figure rose to 73 per cent and this year will probably be 90 per cent.

Timor Invasion Beat Japs

The Timor invasion was probably not taken without serious Allied consultations. Starting with the sea near Malaya, there runs the vast chain of Dutch insular possessions—Sumatra, Java, Bali, Lombok, Flores, Timor. North of this chain lie Borneo, Celebes and New Guinea.

The southwestern half of Timor is Dutch. The other half is Portuguese. Not so long ago, although there was no commercial trade to justify it, Japan got permission to run "civilian" airlines from the Palau Islands to Portuguese Timor. It was a thinly disguised military move. Airplanes,

Litvinov Takes the Spotlight

Russian Ambassador Is Popular in Washington

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—The war has made more changes in diplomatic circles than it has in the map of the world—but none stranger than that which has brought round, graying Maxim Litvinov into the Washington spotlight as one of the most popular figures in the nation's capital.

If this were Hollywood, it would be a safe bet that only President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill (during his visit) would be any more sought after by the autograph hounds than the paunchy, smiling ambassador from the U. S. S. R. who, because he also holds the title of Deputy Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, outranks all diplomats here with the single exception of the British ambassador, Lord Halifax, who like wise has retained his status as a member of the British cabinet.

That, however, is a protocol rating and has nothing to do with the fact that ex-revolutionary, one-time exile in Siberia, and in again, out-again favorite of Josef Stalin, rates tops in popularity with official and unofficial Washington.

The capital press corps especially has placed its approval stamp on the man from Communist-land and there's good reason for it. In his conferences in the big Sixteenth Street embassy, Litvinov greets the ladies and gentlemen of the press with a big smile that deepens the creases in his heavily lined face and threatens to displace his oval-shaped spectacles.

His manner is easy. It impresses one as being more frank than that of official spokesmen of our even more firmly established Allies in the War on the Axis. At times it is almost confidential.

When a question trends too close to subjects he does not wish to discuss, he displays a Russian genius for skirting the issue without seeming to refuse an answer. That kind of double-dealing the newspaper men can understand and appreciate.

It is difficult to say if, in taking over the reins here, Litvinov has made any great difference in the running of the embassy staff. One who should know, assures me that the now huge staff is happier than it has been since the United States shifted from a cold shoulder to an outstretched hand in its attitude toward the soviets.

Certainly the diplomatic relations between the United States and the Soviet Republics seem to be functioning smoothly, for the latest string is nearly always out for Litvinov both at the State Department and the White House. While there is no evidence that the new Russian ambassador has been taken as a bossom pal by either President Roosevelt or Secretary of State Hull, neither is there any that he is in the least persona non grata, a state in which his predecessor, Constantin A. Oumansky, frequently found himself.

In other respects, Litvinov differs radically from the former host of the Russian embassy. Oumansky's functions were primarily social and titular. His job apparently was to keep up what contact he could with a nation that frowned on his own and maintain a brave front with the representatives of other nations who were more friendly.

Litvinov, on the other hand, is considered Russia's greatest diplomat, in spite of his two years in disfavor with Stalin before he came to this

country. His assignment to the now world capital of allied resistance to the Axis powers is full of responsibilities. He works hard and long.

For that reason and one other, there is not much social activity around the Russian embassy these days and the ambassador and the staff are doing no more pink-teaing than their most urgent obligations demand. The other reason is that Madame Litvinov, who before her marriage was Ivy Low, an English woman, has been ill ever since her arrival in this country.

based on Timor, can survey all the sea lanes threading between the Dutch East Indies.

They would be only 450 miles from Port Darwin in northern Australia. At Port Darwin center airlines from Australia to India, Egypt and Britain. At Darwin is one of the bases of the Australian navy.

From Darwin would go transport planes, carrying men and supplies to hard-pressed empire forces in the Far East. So is very plain why the Dutch and the Australians could not take any chance of the Japs getting a foothold in Timor. It is an important piece in the terrible game of war chess now being destructively played in the Far East.

U. S. Troops Use Rivers for Defense



U. S. defenders of Manila have established positions along the rivers of Luzon. Troops in the north fought Jap attacks along the Agno river, in the south along the Taling.

Winnie on Spot Makes Good

Churchill at Ease With U. S. Newspapermen

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt has not been surprised but he has been equalled at a game in which he was heretofore supreme—the handling of a mass press conference.

The little man who tied Mr. Big was Winston Churchill, prime minister of Great Britain, who, in his own balliwick, never holds press conferences at all.

Facing enemy guns is one thing. Facing one's political enemies in debate is another. But facing a crowded room that includes some of the world's best reporters fairly drooping over questions to be asked is something else again. Looking back on it now, I can't tell you whether Mr. Churchill's masterly press conference generalship pleased the newspaper folk or President Roosevelt most.

I have a little hunch that the President got a big kick out of the situation. For going on nine years, he has met this journalistic horde twice a week. Many of them he can call

country. His assignment to the now world capital of allied resistance to the Axis powers is full of responsibilities. He works hard and long.

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by their first names and he knows the questions they are going to ask before they get out the first words. To him it's old stuff.

But he couldn't have failed to appreciate the pressure which his friend and colleague was under, facing the situation for the first time. Proof of it is that in front of the conference, he warned Mr. Churchill that he was up against an entirely different pack than ever confronted him in England. Your journalists in England, he explained, are lambs. These are wolves.

Then with what I am sure was a little bit of a gleam in his eye, the President put Mr. Churchill squarely on the spot by suggesting that he stand up on a chair so those in the back rows could see him.

If you think that stopped "Winnie," think again. Up he popped, all grins. And as soon as the back rows got over their surprise in discovering that he had doffed his pea-jacket and paunchy seaman's cap for black coat, striped trousers and a natty blue polka-dot tie, the applause rolled into a spontaneous cheer. "Winnie" had cleared the first hurdle.

The main point is that he never failed to clear one from there on. He didn't answer every question without hesitation, but he convinced me and others that his hesitation was over search for the correct vernacular that would convey his exact meaning to the American people. He never was at loss for an answer.

Even when the questioning dropped to such a low level that he was asked if he still felt that the Allies would win the war, he didn't snicker or bat an eye. He came through with a good old Americanism that he might have learned from his American mother. He said: "I sure do!"

At another point, when a reporter asked what he thought Hitler would do next, Mr. Churchill still was in perfect form; answering immediately that if there was any one in the room who could give him that information, he would be delighted.

As such twists around sharp corners came in the interview any one who could get a sneak view of President Roosevelt's face could jot it

A Slight Celestial Error

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
AT Science Editor
NEW YORK — The sun's distance from earth has been remeasured and is found to be 93,005,000 miles. This is between 100,000 and 200,000 miles farther than previous measurements which were the result of centuries of careful work.

The announcement is from Dr. H. Spencer Jones, astronomer royal of England, made in "Monthly Science News," a new British publication.

The added gap between sun and earth is about as much as would be caused by moving the moon three to five times farther away. The moon would look only about half as big as now.

The new distance to the sun is the most accurate yet obtained. It is considered uncertain by a margin of not more than 100,000 miles. The former estimate, 92,850,000 miles, was uncertain by a 50,000-mile margin.

The new measurement is the result of 10 years' international study by 13 nations. This was made possible by the little planet Eros, 10 miles in diameter, which approached within 16,000,000 miles of the earth in 1931. Its passage was used as a measuring rod for the sun.

Astronomers would like to get rid of that last 10,000 miles error, for the sun's distance is the foot-rule of celestial measurement. As long as it continues uncertain other measurements are affected.

Three in Two Terms

There were three secretaries of state during the administration of President Woodrow Wilson. Bryan served until 1915, Lansing until 1920, and Colby until 1921.

down that he was having the time of his life. If Winston Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt don't wholeheartedly admire each other, then they have put on the greatest act in history.

Perhaps the perfect touch came as the press conference was breaking up and the news corps, probably having stood before TWO such world figures at the same moment for the first time in history, was breaking for telephones and typewriters.

After all, said Mr. Churchill, he felt quite at home. It was just like meeting the House of Commons. Those who know the British parliamentary house system, where political foes hurl their sharpest barbs at the Prime Minister on every occasion, still are chuckling over that one.

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Report of Condition of the CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

Hope, Arkansas

At the Close of Business on Dec. 31, 1941

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 274,107.55
Banking House & Fixtures	10,500.00
U. S. Bonds	100,000.00
Other Bonds and Securities	769,582.24
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	7,500.00
Loans on Cotton	162,175.70
CCC Loans	48,943.68
Cash and Exchange	1,016,727.19
TOTAL	\$2,389,536.36

LIABILITIES

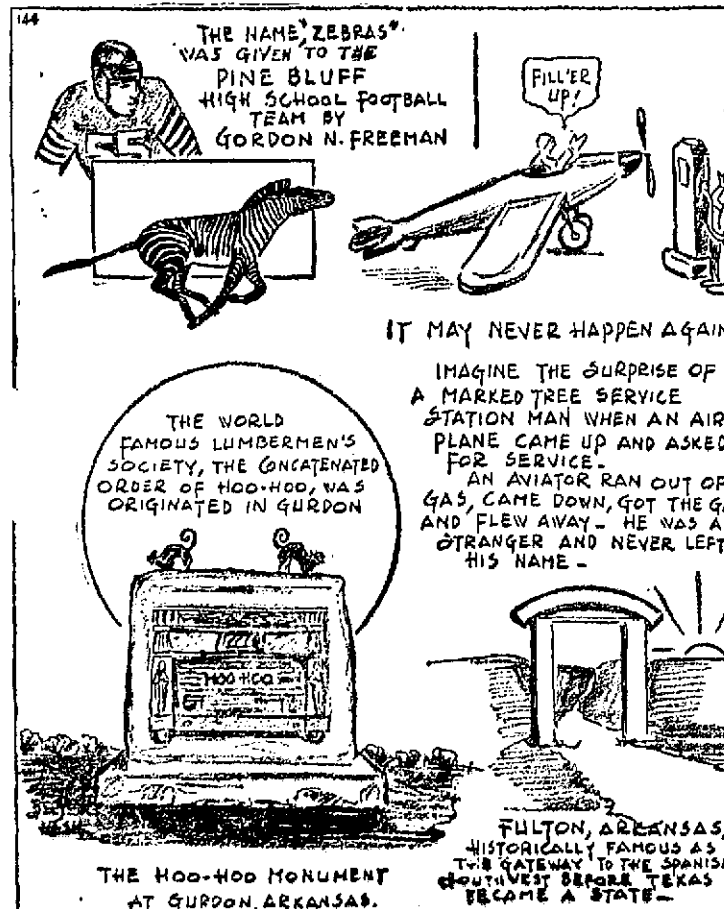
Capital Stock	\$ 125,000.00
Surplus	125,000.00
Undivided Profits	135,026.00
Deposits	2,004,510.36
TOTAL	\$2,389,536.36

\$5,000.00 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor.

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

ARKANSAS

BY BERT NASH



THE NAME, ZEBRAS
WAS GIVEN TO THE
PINE BLUFF
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
TEAM BY
GORDON N. FREEMAN

FILLER UP!

IT MAY NEVER HAPPEN AGAIN!

IMAGINE THE SURPRISE OF A MARKED TREE SERVICE STATION MAN WHEN AN AIR PLANE CAME UP AND ASKED FOR SERVICE.

AN AVIATOR RAN OUT OF GAS, CAME DOWN, GOT THE GAS AND FLEW AWAY. HE WAS A STRANGER AND NEVER LEFT HIS NAME.

THE WORLD FAMOUS LUMBERMEN'S SOCIETY, THE ORGANIZED ORDER OF HOO-HOO, WAS ORIGINATED IN GURDON

THE HOO-HOO MONUMENT AT GURDON, ARKANSAS.

THIS IS THE GATEWAY TO THE SPANISH SOUTHWEST BEHOLD TEXAS BECAME A STATE.

Statement of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Hope, Arkansas

At the Close of Business December 31, 1941.

RESOURCES

Loans	\$ 272,321.85
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Other Assets	184.47
Real Estate	4,333.13
Bonds and Securities	525,655.76
U. S. Government Bonds	416,198.13
Cash and Sight Exchange	717,505.78
TOTAL	\$1,936,200.12

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	35,000.00
Undivided Profits	33,836.46
Reserve	17,330.00
Deposits	1,750,033.66
TOTAL	\$1,936,200.12

Officers and Directors

LLOYD SPENCER, President

W. KENDALL LEMLEY, Vice-President
SYD McMATH, Cashier
ROY STEPHENSON, Assistant Cashier

N. P. O'NEAL
E. P. STEWART
JAS. R. HENRY

\$5,000.00 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor.

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM